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LE PRESIDENT

LUXEMBOURG, le 19 october 1954

Dear Foster:

David Bruce has informed me that he must terminate his role as the United States representative in Europe for matters of European unity at the end of this year. My colleagues and I regret his decision. We understand the circumstances giving rise to it, but it is unfortunate that we must lose him at this juncture when the governments in Europe seem to be, for the moment, turning back to reliance on the national solutions of the past. My conviction remains that Europe's only promise lies in the fusion of its resources and decisions under common political institutions. The European nations must again make this objective their firm policy if they are to contribute strength and peace to themselves and to the world. Continuing the support so generously given by your administration will be an essential supplement to the European efforts to have this done.

For this reason I stressed to David that the agreement between the High Authority and the United States Government to establish a United States Mission in Luxembourg separate and distinct from the United States representation to any of the European Governments or to the various intergovernmental organizations in Europe must be maintained.

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The Honourable John Foster Dulles,

Secretary of State,

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The establishment of separate representation by your administration to deal on matters of coal and steel was a most helpful act in demonstrating that the European people in exercising a part of their sovereignty through central political institutions would have the support of the people of the United States. The same arrangements have been followed by the other nations having delegations to the High Authority, such as the United Kingdom, Austria, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, and Switzerland; I am tomorrow receiving formally a permanent Japanese envoy accredited to the High Authority by the Japanese Government.

It is most important for the High Authority to preserve its special supranational character in the mode in which it deals with foreign governments. Experience with the association between the United Kingdom and the High Authority has shown even closer diplomatic ties with the United Kingdom would be desirable and one important feature of the new association soon to be announced will be the establishment of a mission in London by the High Authority.

I also told David that his deputy, William Tomlinson, would be the best choice to head the United States representation to the High Authority after his resignation. Not only does Tomlinson enjoy the complete confidence of myself and the other members of the High Authority, and that of the staff, but his experience with the development of the Coal and Steel Community and his contribution to its success has been unique.

In making this suggestion, I also have in mind that, with David's resignation, Tomlinson will become the only United States official in

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Europe possessing the experience and personal contacts in Europe that is desirable in this field.

Tomlinson's appointment would be most welcome to myself, to Etzel and to the High Authority, and, I am sure, it would be appreciated by the European leaders interested in the success of the Community. I hope that you can make the arrangements necessary for him to stay on.

With best thoughts,

Sincerely,

/s/ JEAN

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